CHAMPIONSHIP LAWN TENNIS AND GOLF -- RACING

BUT JOHNSTON WINS

Fight in Five Sets in National.

TILDEN DOWNS SHIMIDZU

Champion Has Easy Time With Japanese-Williams Is Victor Too.

By SAMUEL J. BROOKMAN.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEMALE PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—Fame beck oned Vincent Richards to-day, then tanalizingly shut the door on him as he about to enter. Flashing superthe eighteen-year-old junior

in of 6-2. The score was 2-6, 3-6, -3, 9-7, 6-2.

The thrills of the contest may be qualled before the national champion-hip, which to-day reached the fourthound, is over. In fact, they may be reseated to-morrow when Johnston faces he playing through champion, William. Tilden, in the all-important match of the fournament. But it is searcely not tournament. tournament. But it is scarcely pos ble that the thrills will be exceeded.

Runs Over With Excitement.

Compared to the Johnston-Richards eat, the Tliden-Shimidzu contest, which blowed paled to insignificance. Ex-ternent was so intense all through the ig contest that the periodic outbursts f applause could not exhaust the pent enthusiasm, and it took a prolonke out and full five minute demonstration for the match was over to satisfy the athering that it had expressed its approximation. The applause that followed ighards off the court must have satisfied the youth that his efforts had been orth making. Johnston, too, received veciferous greeting for his plucky up-

Richards wasted little time as the match opened in asserting himself. He can off with the first three games almost before the gallery realized that the contest was on. He was coming up to the net with amazing speed and was forcing Johnston on the defensive. Overhead smash, volley, ground stroke or balf voiley, and no matter how difficult the position—everything the youth tried went through with a decisiveness that was surprising.

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There was nothing the matter with Johnston's game, but he was not prepared for so startling an offensive on the part of his opponent. Whenever he could catch up with the ball the Californian stroked it well, time and again sending it to Richards's feet, but the youth came through with a perfect stroke as he tore in, nearly always bringing his racquet into play at the right instant. Winning all his service games and breaking through Johnston's service twice, once in the second game and again in the eighth, Richards took the first set at 6—2.

The gallery confidently looked for the Californian to take the aggressive in the second set and check his opponent, but Richards breezed through just as easily, again taking the first three games. Johnston railled for a time in the set and drew up to 3-all, but the youngster reached his most dazzling speed again and won the next three games and the set very easily.

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The unexpected turn of affairs astonished Johnston just as much as it did the 12,000 in the stands, but he was far from beaten. He took the aggressive as the third set opened just as Richards found it necessary to elacken his efforts and he won the set at 6—3.

Following the ten minute rest Richards returned to the courts with the owident intention of resuming his early speed, but he found he could not sustain it. He found he could not sustain it. He found too that Johnston had reached his best stride and was passing him as he stormed the net or was forcing him into errors by getting his customary whiplike sting into his forchand drive. But if Johnston was a hammer and tongs battle as the set ran into deuce game.

Johnston gaining an early advantage of two games—4 to 2—lost it as Richards rallied and won three of the next four games, and drew up to 5 all. Richards put everything he had into his play in the next few games. His volleys were gems of crispness and accuracy and he brought off some wonderful back hand passing shots, but Johnston calling on all his tennis witz, mixing speed and strokes, outmanneuvred him and eventually took the set after a hard fight, at 9—7.

It was Richards's last threat. The fifth set found his speed waning fast and with it his control, and the set and

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RICHARDS HOMERIC, Johnston Never Close to TWO RIDERS HURT IN O'Leary, 81, Would Walk Any Man 60, 500 Miles C. G. Waldo Leads Senior Defeat, Declares Tilden RACES AT BELMONT

Youngster Puts Up Dazzling Tennis Champion Praises Richards for His Remark- Joe Mooney Thrown for Third able Fight Against Californian-Says Shimidzu Off Form Against Him in Germantown.

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN 2d.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 13.—That brilliant, pulse quickening fight in

which William M. Johnston, the famous "Little Bill" of Davis cup fame, emerged from the shadow of a sudden and unexpected defeat to triumph over Vincent Richards to-day was one of the most sensational five set matches in tennis history. Johnston never had a closer call than he had in this, the national championship. This result, coupled with my victory in straight sets over Zenzo Shimidzu, will bring the finalists of the last two years together to-morrow in a fourth round struggle. All the other favorites nced according to the dope.

Johnston opened against Richards in a nervous, uncertain manner, while the junior champion was keen and aggressive from the start. Richards broke Johnston's delivery in the second game and jumped into a lead which he never relinquished to the end of the set. The Yonkers lad was pounding Johnston's backhand unmercifully and the Davis cup star was forced into repeated errors. If Johnston attempted to take the net Richards passed him

champion was so close to a triumph over William M. Johnston of California. The clean as he advanced. The youngster was playing with machine-like perfection, hitting with great speed off the ground, both fore and backhand. His volleying was crisp and decisive, while his anticipation was such that Johnston seldom got a ball by him. It was unbeatable tennis on the part of Richards fairly electrically conceded it to him.

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more daring.

There is little doubt that victory would have been Richards's had he been able to sustain the same astonishing speed for another set. It was wonderfully fasts but apparently a trifle too fact to last. It was involtable that the youth, despite his strength, would have to slacken his speed before the match was overand so it proved. He had to soften his attack as the third set opened and had to be content with the defensive for a while at the same time gathering his strength for another supreme effort, and so it proved. He had to soften his attack as the third set opened and had to be content with the defensive for a while at the same time gathering his strength for another supreme effort, because the lead at 5—6 on Johnston's delivery. He was within two points of the strength for another supreme effort, which came finally in the fourth set.

Approaching Triumph, He Wills.

The crowd fairly hung on every stroke an the young marved of the expressions were that Johnston played well, although not at his best, through an aroused, determined Johnston to a standstill. Coming from behind when the score was 3—6 against him, Richards was superlative for two sets, very good for two more, and "all in" in the last. It was a splendid victory for "Lattle same hear as he could aproach to triumph, the wish strength failed him. It was as near as he could aproach to triumph, the was now Johnston's turn to reach exceptional tennis heightes—his turn temperature to repen the speed throttle wide and giroke with the same daring and decisiveness with the same daring and decisiveness what had marked his opponency play at the start. Richards hong a ten to reach such as a superlative for the same in a row and took the lead. Then, in the next game, he was through the provided the superlative for the start and public developed the superlational tensis from victory, but the set as could approach to triumph. The best of the strong his defension to reach the superlational tensis from victory so the superlational tensis from victory

The tide had turned and the crowd felt ormehow that the youth's last glorious hance had faded, for Johnston, ever the pendalle in a pinch, was gathering trength and control as fast as Richards as losing it. The last of the five sets, ithough interesting to the final point though interesting to the final point more sort in the match. He was observed the final point more game in the next three sets. Willist Davis, playing his best tennis of the tournament, defeated Phil Neer with the method interesting to the final point more sort, upsetting my prognostication of their meeting. He call forms the comfortable marks of the first point of California start to the limit.

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F. Gordon Lowe of England defeated Dean Mathey in three close, long drawn out sets and qualified to meet Stanley Pearson, who continued his triumphal march at the expense of T. M. Banks, Jr. This meeting will be a battle of baseliners, with honors about even.

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Victor in Philadelphia

Stephen Berrien Leads

Showing a clean pair of heels to the field, Stephen Berrien of Upper Montclair won the qualifying medal in the annual New Jersey State Golf Association's junior championship yesterday over his home links with a card of 73. Berrien was out in 37 and home in 25. C. L. Pierson of Montelair was second with a total of 77.

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match held out because of the Jap's great bid for victory in the recent Davis cup matches failed to materialize. Tilden, avoiding the mistake of underestimating his opponent, struck his stride quickly and won in straight sets at 6-4, 6-4.

6—1.

There were frequent long rallies that gave to Mr. Shimidzu an opportunity to flash his wonderful recoveries and to convince the gallery of his steadiness and accuracy, but this time Tilden's superior speed and far greater severity of stroke proved too much for the little Nipponese.

And now for Tilden and Johnston, tomorrow afternoon, is the match that will go a long way to deciding the championship of 1921. The summaries:

Championship Strates Tilder round. How.

Special Despatch to Thie New York Herald.

Miss Edith Sigourney and Miss Eleonora A. Sears of Boston and Miss Bertha Bayard of Short Hills were among the top rank players who advanced easily in the opening matches of the women's Middle States championship lawn tennis tourney, which got under way on the courts of the Philadelphia Cricket Club today. The summaries:

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Time in Six Weeks-Mahoney Injured in 'Chase.

By HENRY V. KING.

last six weeks this noted jockey has been thrown and painfully, if not seriously, injured. On the last day at the Empirecity meeting he was hurled from Pansy and suffered a broken rib and internal injuries which kept him out of the saddle for a month. A few days after he resumed riding he was hurled from Alloe C. and suffered painful cuts and bruises and kept out of the saddle for several came with a rush in the final half nile and beat a high class field of juvenile misses in casy fashion. She days.

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In the last race yesterday Joan Marie was caught in a pocket soon after the start and Mooney was hurled over her head. He fell in the path of several horses and one of them stepped on his forehead.

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serious, but that he had had a narrow escape.

The soft cushion like track suited and the super perfectly in the Great Neck Handled and he ran like a champion and beat George W. Loft's Donnacona, and beat George W. Loft's Donnacona, and he had deep and he ran like a champion and he had deep and he ran like a champion and he had deep and he ran like a champion and he had deep and he ran like a champion and he had deep and he ran like a champion and he had deep and he ran like a champion and he had deep and he ran like a champion and he had a marrow for the one mile and sixteenth course. It is not the homestretch he won by a length in the exceptionally fast time of 1:33 ± 5.00, with life the homestretch he won by a length in the homestretch he won by a length in homestretch he won by a length in his took command a sixteenth or a manifold of the homestretch. There Mooney bean to drive him. Super responded and part of the homestretch. There Mooney bean to drive him. Super responded and part of the homestretch. There Mooney bean to drive him. Super responded sand upward; purse, 25.00 account Sands of Picasure, 107 (Pool), \$2.40, third. Time, 1.62 (Barner), \$3.10 and \$2.50, second; Sands of Picasure, 107 (Pool), \$2.40, third. Time, 1.62 (Barner), \$3.10 and \$2.50, second; Sands of Picasure, 107 (Pool), \$2.40, third. Time, 1.62 (Barner), \$3.10 and \$2.50, second; Sands of Picasure, 107 (Pool), \$2.40, third. Time, 1.62 (Barner), \$3.10 and \$2.50, second; Sands of Picasure, 107 (Pool), \$2.40, third. Time, 1.62 (Barner), \$3.10 and \$2.50, second; Sands of Picasure, 107 (Pool), \$2.40, third. Time, 1.62 (Barner), \$3.10 and \$2.50, second; Sands of Picasure, 107 (Pool), \$2.40, third. Time, 1.62 (Barner), \$3.10 and \$2.50, second; Sands of Picasure, 107 (Pool), \$2.40, third. Time, 1.62 (Barner), \$3.10 and \$2.50, second; Sands of Picasure, 107 (Pool), \$2.40, third. Time, 1.62 (Barner), \$3.10 and \$2.50, second; Sands of Picasure, 107 (Pool), \$2.40, third. Time, 1.62 (Barner), \$3.10 and \$2.50, second; Sands of Picasure, 107 (Pool), \$

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Golf Champion by Stroke

Bouts of the Week.

SATURDAY NIGHT.

tidgewood Grove S. C.—Tommy vs. Withe Danby, Fighting Fitz; vs. Johnny Dohnu, Young Hofm Fred Steuben, all ten rounds.

Mlle. Lenglen's Tennis Tour in America Is Cancelled

Bronchitis Leads to Her Re-

turn Home Saturday. Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, champion

ct Europe, will play no more in this country and soon will return to France.

Scores 30 Against Hugh Halsell's 81 in Meeting of Vet-Jamaica S. C.—Willis Kolder vs. Eddie Brady, twelve rounds; Johnny Gannya vs. Johnny Green, len rounds, Jueensboro A. C.—Eddie Fitzsinmons vs. Jock Gilbert, Irish Patsy Cline vs. Jack Hilte, twelve vands ench. Golosseum A. C. (Newark)—Ted (Kid) Lewis vs. Mickey Walker, twelve rounds.

erans at Apawamis. By KERR N. PETRIE.

More than 200 very important coss is the wheel of American business and professional life slipped from their accus the one matter that really counts in the life of a golfer who has passed life's ment of the United States Seniors' Golf Association over the links of the Apa-wamis Club of Rye, N. Y.

the lives of those who away back in that period of time were ready to confess to having seen fifty-five summers and winters, Mr. Hotchkiss was again on deck yesterday as hale and hearty as ever, leading his youngsters around the eighteen holes in one of the best days that they have were had for towns.

start and Mooney was head. He fell in the path of several head. He fell in the path of several weeks and one of them stepped on his head, leaving a nasty cut, but examination at St. Mary's Hospital, Jamaiea, showed that it was not serious. If the cut had been half an inch lower he would have been half an inch lower he would have been half an inch lower he would have been killed, the physician said. The look was considered and went home. The accident will keep and serious at least. St. Mary's Hospital Jamaiea, showed that it was not serious. If the cut had been half an inch lower he would have been killed, the physician said. The look was considered and went home. The accident will keep and serious and ser

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(B), 103

states Seniors' Golf Association for the year.

Mr. Walde with his 80 leads Hugh Halsell of Dallas, Texas, the present titleholder, by only a stroke. The others on his trail are A. J. Carty of Pine Valley and Frederick Snare of Garden City, founder of the Country Club of Havana. While the position is such that M. Walde has to keep on sawing wood right along to the end he has this to be and the has this to of strokes. He is the only class B man of the auartet.

Mr. Walde like Mr. Halsell, went out in 38. A 6 at the tenth was the only real blemish on his card. But for that he would have equalled the 40, with the official soft in the continental luminary was not physically fit to play tennis and advised against her doing so. It will be recoived that she was suffering from an attack of bronchits when she defaulted to form of bronchits when she defaulted to The United States Lawn Tennis Asso-

regret especially that the United States
Lawn Tennis Association and the American Committee for Devastated France
have been put to such inconvenience. In
view of the splendid work which the
committee is doing to help the suffering people of the occupied regions of
France, it is most immentable that my
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financial aid we had all hoped. I wish
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those who have been so kind to me in
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